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ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. C. T. U. Parlor Meeting.

A cordial invitation is extended all members and friends of the W. T. U. to attend a parior meeting Wednesday, June 19th, at Mrs. C. Swan's, 41 Peck street. It is to it a Free Will Offering meeting, and all are Take the 3 p. m. for the West Side. to raturn the envelopes

AUDITORIUM

Izzy's Troubles, a Musical Comedy, Featuring That Funny Hebrew Comedian, Sidney Rogers, at Auditorium Today.

The programme offered at the Auditorium today is a first class musical comedy. The feature picture today is a girl saved from suicide marries her rescuer out of gratitude only to discover that he belongs to the low-



A Few of the Beauties in Izzy's

Troubles. dry on the marriage certificate when the husband is taken away to pelson for one of his many crimes. Years afferward, the girl, believing her husband dead, is engaged to another man, a man she loves, when the convict appared to four excellent addresses on listened to four excellent addresses on pears. This is the striking plot of the William Fox photodrama. The Bride of Fear, in which the beautiful Jewel Carmen will be seen at the Au-ditorium theatre today. The produc-tion will remain at the theatre for three days.

DAVIS THEATRE

Big Bill of Feature Plays Today-Enid ennett in The Biggest Show on Earth, Five-part Paramount Production and Charlie Chaplin in band, of East Hampton, motored to Chase Me, Charlie's Five-reel Com-edy. That Will Make Everyone Roar day visiting Mrs. Amos A. Hunt and edy, That Will Make Everyone Roar -Also Graphic News With Up-to-Date Pictures of Our Boys Over

A real circus with all its interest-g adjuncts, is shown in The Big-est Show on Eurth, the new Thomas H. Ince Paramount photoplay, starring this Bennett which is to be seen at the Davis next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Ince rented the Barnes circus entirely for this pro-



AT THE DAVIS THEATRE

duction. A lot was engaged and the big top went up. It was a regular circus in every particular, prepared suleis for this nicture. When it ap-pears before the public in screen form this story by Florence Vincent will be found to experience will be found to be found to contain many thrills, and affords Miss Bennett more opportuni-lies to display her rich talents as an

actives than any of her previous Paramount pictures has ever done.

Another, big feature on this bill is Charlie, a five-part comedy lingle. This is a British version of Chaplin and is add to be the fundest picture that

Nerollations between the Australian Inhor Party and Mr. T. J. Ryan, James of Harrisburg, is visiting har Phone 75-4

Tremier of Queensland, says an Exchange Melbourne increase, have resulted in Mr. Ryan expressing his wilder in Providence last week Sun
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BREED THEATRE

At the Breed theatre today and Marine Pictures at the Auditorium will find a treat in store for them in the shape of Pauline Frederick in the tre.
Comment Council Meeting
Encastedge, No. M. I. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows Hell.
Traines Union, No. 127, U. B. of C.
and J. of A., meets in Carpenters Hall.
Norwich Aerie, No. 357, F. O. E.
meets in Biggies Hall.
Fourth of July Committee meets in
Town Hall.
N. F. A. Alumni, Account of the Praumount version of La Tosca, arranged from the opera with as little change as possible. La Tosca affords the star unusual dramatic opportunity. An excellent cast has been provided together with the direction of Edward Jose, formerly stage director for Madame Sarah Dernhardt.

The 12th chapter of The Eagle's Eve will also be shown. This is a story based upon facts furnished by Wil-lium J. Flynn while chief of the U. secret service. The Hearst-Pathe News will com

lete the bill for today and Tuesday. COLCHESTER

G. A. R. Veterans at Funeral of Oliver P. Way-Closing Social of Academy School Year.

The body of Oliver P. Way, who died at the Backus hospital, Thursday after a few months illness was brought here Thursday evaning. Mr. Way was 80 years old. He was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of One of the choicest cottages at Gales M. A. Tainter post, G. A. R. of this place. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at local undertaking piano. At this time I can make some comes. Burial was in Linwood ceme-The members of the post attended in a body.

James Herowitz and party motored

to Norwich Friday, Closing Social. The last social given by the Senior class of the Academy school, was held riday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Brown in Exeter. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Brown is a member of the class.

Personal Items. Clayton D. Barton of East Hampon was calling on friends in town on Mrs. Joseph Bartlett of New Haven a former resident of this place was the guest of friends in town Friday.

Mrs. May White and daughter, Miss Margaret White were Norwich call-

onald for a few days' vacation.

James Johnson was visiting friends James Johnson was visiting friends in Williams II. Senatorial, Wins-Mrs. Ida Wagner was calling on low B. Gallup: J. Wilbur Lanphear County: Charles S. Turner, Orrin F. Wilson. Einerman of Hartford was r town Saturday.

Prof. E. F. Maloney and F. E. Bak-

COLUMBIA

A meeting of the War Savings A meeting of the War Savings
Stamps committee was called on Monday evening by the chairman, T. G.
Tucker to formulate plans for a
thorough prosecution of the campaign
in the town. Among those present
were Herbert P. Collins, Jos. N.
Clarke, Frank P. Potter, Dwight A.
Lyman, and George H. Champlin.
Prof. J. Raymond Hunt of Emporin college Kangas and his wife have rin college, Kansas, and his wife, have arrived in Columbia and will spend the summer as usual at the home of Mr. Hunt's parents on the farm.

The democratic caucus was held on Monday evening, the following dele-gates being elected: State convention Saymond E. Clarke and George H Champlin, Congressional convention: Rowland L. Cobb and Charles M. Bailey, Senatorial and probats conven-tion: Charles Marshall, Jas. A. Utley, Raymond Squires, Justin A. Isham. County convention, William H. Buell, Crvin S. Collins, Ralph H. Buell and

T. Gregaris.

listened to four excellent addresses on

hurch work. The West Street Social Eight held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. A. Utley last week. Geo. Cobb, Corporal Llewellyn Latham of Camp Devens and Linden Little from Camp Upton, spent the week end with friends in town.

Herbert Collins is at the hospital in Camp Wright Md. suffering from an attack of chills and fever. Mrs. Robert H. Hall and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ellis Hughes with her hus-

other relatives.
At the last meeting of the local grange, an old fashioned spelling bee was the feature of the lecturer's programme. The leader of the winning side was the chairman of the school board. Clayton E. Hunt, and the win-

Lake, having recently returned from Bannard college, which she has been attending during the past winter. A whist for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held at the town hall on

Thursday evening.

Miss Annie B. Paimer of Columbia and Edward A. Smith of Hebron, will be married on Wednesday. June 12th. of the home of the bride, and will reside in Hebron.

The roughling course for the elec-The republican caucus for the elecsional and county conventions, was held on Wednesday evening at the town hal. School Supervisor William H. Bliss was elected chairman of the meeting and William M. Wolff, secre-

The delegates elected to attend the The delegates elected to attend the state convention were: E. F. Hutchinson and William H. Büss. For the congressional convention: T, Y. Tucker and H. W. Porter, For the countreconvention, D. A. Lyman, Charles F. Palmer, Howard A. Rice and Clair Robinses.

Delegates to the senatorial and proby the conventions will be elected at another meeting. Members of the town committee were also elected at this meeting and were Dwight A. Lyman, William M. Wolff and T. V. Tucker. A whist for the benefit of the Red Cross chanter will be held in Yeoman's hall, Thursday evening.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

C. W. Bowen has opened his sum-mer home for the summer. W. H. Young motored to Providence one day this wook.

Many of the Masons attended the

fiftieth anniversary of Quinebaug lodge, 106, at Putnam, Tuesday evening.

Woodstock school children had a pierie at Roseland lake, Saturday, Robert Lowe, who lost a cow some

has ever been screened. Graphic News three weeks ago, located it in East with all the latest events in pictures Woodstock.

Mr. Hall is in Albany for a few Mrs. Stewart Barber with her son

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—From aute, on Norwich road to New London, Sunday afternoon, hilds white Milau hat. Reward if re-curned to Bulletin Office. jeffd LOST—Friday afternoon, on Yantic trolley, lady's black pocketbook, containing a sum of money. Reward if returned to Bulletin Office. jeffd

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CHAPLIN

During the hard thunder shower Wednesday, lightning killed two nice cows owned by Fielder Russ, and one owned by his son. Floyd Russ. Onl a small insurance was carried on th

Republican Caucus. Mrs. May White and daughter, Miss Margaret White were Norwich callby Friday.

Reginald McDonald of Hartford is the following delegates were chosen to the guest of his father, Samuel Mcbonald for a few days' vacation.

At a republican caucus held at the town building Wednesday evening, the following delegates were chosen to the coming conventions: State:

Chrales B. Russ, Frank W. Chappell.

A largely attended meeting of the Ladizs' Ald society was held with Mrs. Cunningham Thursday afternoon. The members passed a pleasant aft-ernoon. Delicious refreshments were

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Second Burgiar—Yer got off easy.
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mingham Age-Herald.

Tom-Makes 'em march faster. Milicent-Makes them march faster? Tom-Yes; you see they're all wound up!-Cartoon Magazine.

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In view of attacks by German war-

ships on Russian chipping in the Black Sea, the Moscow Soviet Government, according to a Russeian, Admiralty

per Wireless Press, message, has in-structed its agent in Berlin to inquire "whether sailing ships are permitted to proceed to Norway for fish without fear of capture." Montreal Tramway Company's em-ployees, having failed to secure in-creased wages, threaten to strike, and the mayors of the different munici-palities served by the tramway are

considering the suggestion of the company that they should be allowed to charge a fare of 2½d, so that the increase may be granted. "We have learned," says the Am-sterdam Handelsblad, "that prepara-tions are already being made in Ger-many for the stablishment of a Pan-German news organization over the entire world, and that one of the first steps has been the foundation of a 'National Dutch News Agency' at The

M. Dujardin-Beaumetz and M. Viah, Directors of the Anti-Rahies Section of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, have informed the Matim that the number of persons in France attacked by rables had increased from 330 in 1911 to 7.383 in 1916, and to 1.543 in 1917, and that 700 was the figure for the first five months of 1918. A paper by M. Daniel Berthelot was read at the French Academy of Sciences on the experiments that have been made to extract sugar from sary been made to extract sugar from sary

m, a species of smass. Aco M. Berthelot, a contains abo per cent. of sweetening prop A steamer has arrived at Gotton-burg, having picked up two German sarmen in the booth Sea. The aeroplane was forced to come down near the Dorger Bant owing to had of petrol. A swedish defining vessel also saved two German sarmen, who ware forced to come down owing to shortage of petrol. The Germans destroyed the aeroplanes, who were a special large and new type.

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